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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 19, No. 5. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1945

Thinking Out Loud

JAPS ARE POISON

By EDW. C. UREN

When Commodore Perry steamed into a Jap harbor in 1853 and forced them to make a commercial treaty with us he little realized what a mess he was getting us into with this uncivilized horde that had for generations kept out the foreign devils.

The Japs, even at that time, considered themselves a superior race—children of the sun goddess — and their emperor decreed that the white devils would rue the day when they invaded his isolated privacy.

And so it has come to pass that these threats have been fulfilled and we find ourselves at war with an enemy but little removed from the beast; in fact worse than any animal that ever lived.

We are told every now and then that we should not hate our enemies. As one soldier put it in a recent letter "if we fail to instill a just and righteous hatred and desire for revenge in all Americans, we will prove traitors to every soldier, sailor and marine who has lost his life at Pearl Harbor, Bataan, or the other Pacific fronts." We quite agree with him. We hate the Jap.

There is of course an occasional white sheep among the black ones and there is perhaps a fraction of one per cent of the American born Japs who are fighting wtih our boys in Europe. Those are the only ones that are fit to remain in this country..

We can and have assimilated successfully in the U. S. A. about every nationality on earth, but we cannot digest a being that plans by any and any conceivable means to overcome us by infiltration and subterfuge.

The Jap has nothing in common with us. He is as unassimilable as oil is with water. A Jap talfest sounds like an agitated flock of guinea hens. He reads from top to bottom of a page instead of across. The eyes of nine tenths of them are crippled from trying to make out the hieroglyphics that expresses their language on paper; characters that look like the tracks of a swatted fly that had dragged itself from the ink bottle.

Their code of morals sees nothing wrong in placing their daughters in a house of prostitution because their women at best are nothing more than slaves. Their thoughts, their ideas are entirely foreign to ours and those Americans who profess to see the Jap as an equal, lie, and deep down in their hearts they know they lie.

Those of us who, prior to 1941, drove down through Penryn and Loomis on our way to Sacramento could hardly help but notice as we passed the schools the large percentage of yellow brats that were in attendance. The population of both of these places was fifty per cent Jap, as stated recently in an Auburn paper.

These Jap school children were of course American born but instead of responding to the principles of the land of their birth they return to their homes to attend Jap schools where they are taught that their real loyalty, even unto death, is dedicated to the mikado. The public school salute to the flag is mere lip service which they are taught to endure—and forget.

It is a rare bargainer who can ever get the best of a Jap. The only instance that comes to mind is in the case of Tony, who was houseboy for the manager of a mine over in Bingham Canyon, Utah. Tony said that he was for a time in charge of the commissary on a Union Pacific diner and as such had to account for all food consumed on the road.

A close check by the head of the purchasing department for the dining car service against the meals served can naturally show how much food is balanced against the portions served, and if there is an excess the steward is held responsible and the difference is charged against him.

The dining car terminals are in Chicago and Oakland where the negro waiters and porters have their homes. It appears that the coats of these gentry are generally loose enough to conceal a slab of bacon, or perhaps a few pats of butter or

(Continued on Page Three)

THANKS FOR AID IN CHANGING SCHOOL AREAS

"Whereas, the Board of Supervisors of Nevada County has this day increased the area of the Nevada City Unified School District by changing the boundaries thereof, and

"Whereas, such changes of boundaries will greatly benefit the schools and residents of the Nevada City area,

"Now therefore, the members of the Board of Education of the Nevada City Unified School District, on behalf of the children, parents and residents of this district whom they represent as members of such board of education hereby express thanks and appreciation to

1 The Board of Supervisors of Nevada County which carefully and conscientiously considered the matter, giving full and fair consideration both at regular and special sessions;

2 Chairman George H. Calanan and all other members of the Nevada City citizens' committee who initiated and steadfastly supported the proposal;

3 City Attorney William E. Wright, who gave his time and advice freely and without recompense;

4 All organizations that considered the facts of the matter and adopted resolutions approving the petition;

5 Members of the two Parent-Teacher Associations and other citizens who furthered the program by their active interest and support in circulating petitions and explaining the purposes of the proposition;

6 All those persons who supported the proposal by signing petitions based upon the facts of the situation;

7 The Pacific Gas and Electric Company which owns a large proportion of the land upon which a large property assessment is placed, and on whose behalf it was stated that they approved any undertaking which was for the best interest of the communities which they serve;

8 To County Assessor Phil G. Scadden and to the officials of the State Board of Equalization who furnished facts and figures as a basis for the determination;

9 To Alfred E. Lentz, Administrative Advisor to the State Department of Education, who came to Nevada City upon the invitation of District Attorney H. Ward Sheldon and the County Superintendent of Schools Walter A. Carlson to assist in the explanation of the operation of the school laws.

10 To the Nevada City Nugget and Morning Union for their impartial and fair presentation of the matter through their news and editorial columns.

LIEF C. DIMMEN IS SUMMONED

Last rites were said yesterday afternoon in the Holmes Funeral Home chapel for Lief C. Dimmen, twin brother of Gus Dimmen local hotel owner, who passed away in San Mateo Saturday. The funeral was conducted by the Masonic order and the remains were interred in the Pine Grove Cemetery.

Dimmen's death is believed due to an accident ten days prevoiusly when he slipped in getting out of his car and struck his head on a curbing. He was serving in the Navy Ordnance Department at the time. Following a persistent head ache he decided to seek medical relief and was on his way to a doctor's office when he collapsed.

The deceased was a native of Norway, aged 42 years. He was made a citizen in 1928. He was a member of Loyalton Lodge, F and A M Sierra County and of Celandine Chipter of Reberkahs of Loyalton He leaves a sister and five brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Williams and son Ronald spent Sunday in Placereille visiting their daughter and son in law Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jansen and newly arrived granddaughter born January 11. Al Williams left Sunday evening for Rough and Ready Island near Stockton where he is employed in war work.

HOLD BUDGET OF STATE DOWN TO REAL NEEDS

Renact the present state tax cuts, hold the state budget down to real needs, and refuse to increase subventions to local governments, the executive committee of California taxpayers associatoin recommended to the legislature today, in letters to Sen. Jerrold L. Seawell, Assemblyman Allen G. Thurman, and other members of the state legislature.

Pointing to the more than $200,000,000 impounded for post war and future needs, even with the current decreased tax rates, the taxpayers commitee said:

"The tax cuts of 1943 provided some relief to the people in meeting the heavy burden of federal taxation. It would seem wise to reenact them. The state revenue structure, even wtih decreased tax rates, is producing adequate revenue to meet all requirements and has permitted the earmarking of more than $200,000,000 for various future needs. There is no doubt that the present rates will yield sufficient revenue to meet all expenses of the 1945-47 budget is held to real needs and the pressure for increased subventions to local governments is withstood.

"Expansion of state departments should be strictly limited until the need for increases can be demonstrated. The constant pressure for expansion has been accentuated by the temporarily inflated revenues of the past three years. Many projects and expansions would not be proposed were it not for this condition of high revenue yield. Scientific studies of state departments would yield valuable results in terms of improved service and more economical operation.

"State subventions to local governments are already consuming the lion's share of state revenue and have so greatly increased in recent years that the state has assumed much of the cost of local government without adequate expenditure controls or though to the interests of the state as opposed to localities. Each local government should pay its own costs, except where the state has a direct interest in its services. In addition, control by the state should be approximately in proportion to the money it supplies. It is inequitable that taxes collected from all the people in California be devoted to paying for governmental services of local groups. This deceptively painless money is very likely to be used less carefully than the funds raised in local jurisdictions."

Urging care in the adoption of the state's 1945-47 spending program, the taxpayers executive committee said to the legislators.

"There could be no greater stimulus to post war rehabilitation than action by the legisloture to provide unmistakable evidence that the state is being carefully and economically operated and its tax exactions are being held to an adequate minimum so that the people may spend and invest privately as much of their substance as possible."

NEVADA CITY SOLDIER PASSES IN SOUTH PACIFIC

Mrs. Selma Scott of 401 Winter Street has received a telegram from the War Department stating that her son, Orrin B. Graham, 22, who landed with the amphibious forces on Leyte Island, died of an infection January 3rd in a South Pacific hospital. He was a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McKinney of Indian Flat.

Pfc. Graham was a graduate of the Oakland high school, but he made his home here for several years prior to entering the army in 1942. He completed training and sailed from California last July. He was formerly employed in Purity Stores here.

Clyde Browning son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Browning, is recovering at Miners Hospital from an appendicitis operation performed the latter part of last week.

SUPERVISORS VOTE CHANGE IN SCHOOL AREAS

The Nevada County board of supervisors Monday voted to change the boundaries of the Nevada City Unified and Bloomfield school districts, adding to the Nevada City district an area of 45 square miles in which is contained $3,000,000 worth of assessible public utility property, and substracting it from the Bloomfield district.

Voting in favor of the change were Supervisors Cary Arbogast, H. G. Loehr and Frank Rowe. Against it were Supervisors Jerome Coughlan and Warren Odell.

With this addition to the Nevada City Unified school district, H. E. Kjorlie superintendent of the district, estimates that the school tax, at present $1.36 per $100 of assessed valuation will be slashed. Assessed value at present for the Nevada City district is approximately $2,000,000.

The Bloomfield school district will still have an assessed value of $1,900,000 and at present has but even children of school age to care for.

Speaking in favor of the measure at the meeting of the supervisors were Superintendent Kjorlie, R. J. Bennetts, former member of the school board and George Calanan, city clerk. Opposing the measure was Attorney James Snell of Grass Valley.

Alfred Lentz, administrative advisor of the state board of education appeared to advise the board on legal aspects of the boundary change. Walter Carlson, county superintendent of schools, and District Attorney H. Ward Sheldon were also present and answered legal queries by board members.

PRISONERS OF WAR EARN CASH FOR UNCLE SAM

Prisoner of war labor employed in agricultural fields of the western states earned the government $1,719,176.48 during the six months period, it is announced at the Fort Douglas, Utah, headquarters of the 9th Service Command.

Ina report to Major General William E. Shedd, commanding general, submitted by the prisoner of war division's work project branch, it was disclosed that several thousand interned enemy soldiers earned that amount by working 626,616 man-days harvesting crops.

Major R. R. Taylor head of the PW works project, reported that in several instances prisoner of war labor was responsible for saving important harvests, including sugar beet, potatoe, tomatoes and cotton crops in Montana, Idaho, California, and Arizona, respectively.

Prisoner of war labor, he emphasized is furnished only if free labor is not available in an area and only under the provisions of the Geneva convention.

In addition to working in agriculture valuable work is performed by prisoners in various non war industries and at -military installations.

The report is based on prisoner of war labor activities in the command from May through November of 1944.

At present, Major Taylor declared there are more PW assigned in agriculture labor in the eight western states than at the peak of the 1944 harvest season. Approximately 15,000 were working then.

Capt. Jos. Blake Accepts March of Dimes Post

Capt. Jos. Blake of the California Highway Patrol, stationed at Hills Flat, has accepted the March of Dimes chairmanship of Nevada County for the state employes association. On receipt of a letter from Gordon Garland, director of the motor vehicle department and state chairman of the association, inviting him to serve, Capt. Blake accepted the post. There are approximately 40 state employes in Nevada County.

FARMERS OPPOSE IMPORTS THAT COMPETE IN U.S.

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Editor's Note: This is the concluding article in a series by Ralph H. Taylor, farm leader and veteran legislative observer, on the question "Can Post War America Survive and Prosper as a Free Trade Nation?"

The greatest danger of people being misled into false thinking and faulty conclusions on the tariff question is the danger inherent in sweeping generalized statements on a subject which is far too complex for such generalizations.

Proponents of free trade, for example, usually start from the wholly unsound premise that not to believe in free trade is not to believe in international trade.

Actually, as Editor Wheeler McMillen of the Farm Journal declared in his recent statement of the case before the Economic Leadership Conference:

"Agriculture is in favor or international trade. Agriculture is in favor of tariffs. There is no necessary conflict between these two positions.

"Farmers are still in position to produce quantities of certain commodities in excess of the effective domestic demand. They would like to have profitable export markets for some of their output. As consumers, they desire certain agricultural products from other parts of the world. They have been accustomed to using coffee, tea, spices and rubber among the many agricultural materials which they do not produce. They believe that trade in such commodities is of mutual advantage and thoroughly sound.

"Farmers are keenly aware in addition that the great market for their output is within the borders of the United States. They desire to see American industries prosper and commercial enterprises active. They have observed that well paid workers who are busy the year round are much better customers for food than all paid part time workers. Therefore, they are anxious that those industries partially dependent upon export sales shall be able to send their goods abroad. They are perfectly willing that both their own goods and the exported industrial commodities shall be paid for by the customary procedures which make American dollars available to foreign buyers, including the reception of imports into this country.

"Farmers are not willing, however, that industrial exports shall be paid for principally with imports which compete with what American farmers produce."

There is the real rub between farmers and urban free traders, for unfortunately not only the representatives of foreign interests, but many of our own idustrialists are perfectly willing to sacrifice the welfare of American agriculture to serve their own ends—even though that is certainly a dangerous and short-sighted policy for any American business man.

Ill advised tariff schedules can become trade barriers, either by being too high or too low. And few of the real leaders in the farming industry wish for prohibitive protection, for the spur of competition should always remain to inspire greater efficiency. But wisely applied tariffs are both a protection and a stimulus to trade. Actually, the most dangerous trade barrier is the lack of purchasing power—and the removal of all trade barriers would utterly destroy the purchasing power of the American people.

Agriculture is still, and probably always will remain, America's fundamental industry. One fourth of Americans are farmers and depend directly on the soil for their income. Another fourth, in the towns and small cities, never have a dollar that wasn't "coined," figuratively speaking on the farm. The result is that half of the nation's population is dependent for its livelihood on the farm.

As Editor McMillen concluded:

"Agriculture creates an endless flow of new wealth for America out of the soil and air, the rain and the sun. Each year agriculture does it again. Half of America lives on the new farm dollars, first hand or second hand. No one can estimate the beneficial economic lifting force of the third and fourth and seventh turn of those dollars.

"Let us never permit a foreign invasion to paralyze that power."

BEACON HILL MAY LOSE ITS LIQUOR LICENSE

Russell Farley, enforcement officer for the State Board of Equalization is preparing a report which will soon be submitted to the board, concerning Herman Wenzke, manager of the Beacon Hill Lodge, who on Monday pleaded guilty to selling liquor to minors, and paid a fine of $250 in the court of Justice of the Peace C. E. Smith in Truckee, Nevada County.

Wenzke was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Tom Dolley, following complaints of neighbors that liquor was being hold Sunday to a group of Sacramento high school boys and girls. If Farley's report calls for a hearing, a representative of the board will hold it in Nevada City. Farley stated that the liquor license for the lodge is held by partners, Elmo B. Moriano and Robert B. Leandro, at present serving in the armed forces. Wenzke is their manager during their absence.

Dist. Atty. H. Ward Sreldon making an investigation to determine whether the charge of contributing to the delinquencies of minors should not be filed against Wenzke. He spent yesterday in Truckee and vicinity in making a thorough probe.

DR. C. W. CHAPMAN IS AWARDED SCOUTING HONOR

Dr. C. W. Chapman of Nevada City was awarded the silver beaver award at the annual meeting of Tahoe area coucil, Boy Scouts of America held at Auburn last Sunday. Similar awards were made to Earl Gates, scout leader for 15 years, of Loomis and Howard Snelling of Penryn, troop committeeman for many years. There have been a total of seven silver beaver awards made in the Tahoe area since its organization, including those of last Sunday.

The silver beaver is the highest award that can be given to an adult as a recognition of outstanding help to scouting. It cannot be applied for by an individual but is given under approval of the national headquarters of Boy Scouts after a name has been proposed by an area office. To be declared eligible for this honor a man must have devoted many years of exceptionally meritorious service to the boy scout organization.

Dr. Chapman has been interested in the Boy Scout movement in Nevada City since 1910 when the first organization of boys was instituted here. All four of his own boys were members of the Boy Scouts and Major Warren Chapman became an Eagle scout during his membership in Troop 6 of Nevada City. Dr. Chapman has for many years been chairman of the troop committee of Hydraulic Parlor, N. S. G. W. sponsor of Troop 6 and has served in many other capacities as well. His name was submitted to the national headquarters by Scout Executive Robert Frank.

LAUREL PARLOR SEATS OFFICERS

Deputy Grand President Mrs. Adele Browning of French Corral, was installing officer Wednesday evening for Laurel Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, when new officers took their seats.

Mrs. Mae Norton is the new president, suceeding Mrs. Gwendolyn Anderson. Invitations were extended to Mrs. Ann Whiting, supervising deputy of Manzanita Parlor, Grass Valley, and members from Sierra Pine, Manzanita and Columbia Parlors. A committee headed by Mrs. Vera Steger served refreshments following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davies of Alleghany spent the past week end in Nevada City with their daughters, Mrs. Arthur Christiansen and Miss Amy Davis of Gethsemene Street.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Thursday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder when I hear the news
And mark the devious way,
In which the facts are brought to us—
Or, "are ehey facts." I say.
We're told we can't believe the Japs
Yet when of fields and forts,
Broadcasters speak, they start their chats,
With—"Tokio reports."

I wonder if you are often bemused when your favorite radio news analyst begins his daily summary of current events with the words "Tokio reports" the Berlin radio asserts," or some other e ually exotic phrase. I am, and why not?

We have learned by long and bitter experience, that nazi and Japanese sources of information are untrustworthy that in fact the truth is not in them. The radio reported, himself, follows his "Tokio reports" with the explanation that it is not verified, is not fonfirmed by any reliable agency. We listen for a possible denial from reliable sources, but it is not forthcoming. So what have we? Simply a report emenating from discounted stations, unverfied, unconfirmed, undenied. Does that add up to nothing?

If it were possible to scrap the Tokio and Berlin reports the singing ads and two thirds of the radio serials all of which tend to lower our I Qs would we begin to grow up? Oh well, things that tantalize some humans are soothing to others and for the sake of those others and in lieu of the facts which many of us would like to hear, let ou news purveyors continue to say "Tokio reports Beerlin asserts."

There are a number of newly elected legislators in the congressional halls at Washington and I hope they were wisely chosen by a well informe and conscieutious electorate. These men and women to whom American voters have intrusted affairs of state, are face to face with golden opportunities for service to their country and to the world at large. They will be called upon to make empire shaking and world shaping decisions; fi they fail to understand, if they are petty and ill advised the history of the world will be changed. but not for the better and their names will appear as small blots upon the pages of history for all the days to come.

It has been told that the republican and democratic glamour girls met, shook hands and promised to fight with each other. That is a good omen, for when our legislators fight with each other for some objective of obvious worth, much may be accomplished. When they fight each other, cumulative disorder is the only net result.

Uncle Silas says: "I can't help thinking what a world of distance and experience separate the man who stands before a golf hole and the one who lies in a fox hole.—A. Merriam Conner.

PROTECT THAT SURPLUS

Already, with the 1945 session of the legislature hardly begun, there are many disturbing signs of impending attempts at pork barrel raids on the state treasury's $250,000,000 surplus, so vitally needed as a safeguard against the "rainy days" which are certain to come during the period of change-over from war to peace time economy.

Innumerable bills are being dumped into the legislative hoppers to expand governmental services, to create new departments and to finance pet projects of various groups which are determined to siphon off part of the state's cash reserve.

There are many conscientious, thoughtful lawmakers at Sacramento who remember the dark days of mounting state deficits during the depression, and who recognize the urgent necessity of maintaining a reserve for the difficult years which will follow the war. But the temptations to spend this year are exceedingly great—and the legislature undoubtedly will yiled to the pressure groups clamoring for new services and special appropriations, unless taxpayers are civic organizations also make their influence felt at Sacramento in the interest of sound government and economy.

Of particular concern to conservative lawmakers, who recognize that the state's revenues will drop off sharply when war industries close down, is the fact that many new services and functions of government are being proposed which can be financed out of present war swollen tax receipts, but which will necessitate new tax impositions if they are to continue during a peace time ecenomy. In this catgory are proposals for increased city and county subsidies, increased pensions, and Governor Warren's plan for compulsory health in surance Governor Warren's plan for compulsody health insurance in addition to employe-employer contributions.

Even more than in depression years, we need an economy bloc in the legislature, determined to protect the public interest. But the demand for economy must begin at home—and must stem from the people who pay the bills.—Contributed.

Fight INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Whose Child is next?

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES JANUARY 14-31

UNION HILL PTA

The Union Hill School PTA will meet in the school tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock to choose a cominating committee which will name officer for the year which begins April 1st.

Mrs. Doreen Orzali, chairman of the program committee, states that the topic will be Safety at Home and in the School. The association is now conducting a drive to collect more waste fats, under the leadership of Mrs. Elaine Hicks.

Plans were prepared for the annual "kids" party which will be held for adults at the school on January 27th at 8 p. m. At the close Mrs. J. Viers and her committee served refreshments.

ESTHER REBEKAH INSTALLS OFFICERS

Esther Rebekah Lodge on Saturday evening installed new officers, headed by Noble Grand Mrs. Bernice Bennetts who succeeds Mrs. Luella Cosper. Following the colorful ceremony was the admission of 120 guests and vistiing members.

The installation was directed by District Deputy President Mrs. Ethel Bishop of the Golden Rule Rebekah Lodge of Dutch Flat, Placer County, assisted by Grand Marshall Mrs. Ruth Coughlan.

The evening's festivities were concluded by a dinner in the banquet room served by Mrs. Lorraine Geach and a large committee.

VETERANS MAKE HIGH RANK IN UNIV. OF NEVADA

Scholastic records of World War II veterans who are enrolled at the University of Nevada under the provisions of the GI Bill of Rights and the rehabilitation act reveal that the veterans as a group topped the general average of the entire student body, and outranked the general men's score by a still wider margin.

General average of the entire student body for the first semester which ended in December was 2.36 grade points, with the men's general average totaling 2.14. The veterans as a group averaged 2.54 grade points.

Four individuals in the veterane group made averages higher than B or above 3.0, while five ranked approximately at the student body average mark. Only three of the 15 individuals enrolled fell noticeably below the general student average.

Almost without exception the veterans are enrolled in full courses, rying from 14 to 18 or more hours for the semester, many of them in the engineering, mining and biology departments.

As the second semecter opened on January 8 there had been no withdrawals among the veterans, and several more recently discharged veterans have indicated that they plan to enroll at the university for the spring term, according to R. B. Jeppson, vocational adviser for the veterans administration.

HOT MEALS FOR DOCK WORKERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18—A dock worker handling war cargo all night and overtime needs a hot meal but until now the facilities to give him one have been lacking here.

For the thousands of waterfront workers in the city, the war shipping administration is sponsoring construction of a $600,000 project to provide adequate hot meal facilities. In operation in about two months and a half, the project will deliver hot meals, prepared in a central kitchen and dispatched in thermos containers, to workers at the piers at mealtimes throughout the day and night, as well as to dining rooms.

VALLEY STATIONS BOMBARD TOKYO WITH NEW SHOWS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18—For the first time this week two radio stations located in the Sacramento and the San Joaquin Valleys are beaming a barrage of psychological warfare to Japan. The two arsnmitters, located at Dixon and Delano, double the number of hours of Japan bound programs.

The programs originate in San Francisco studios, are transmitted by a net work of six stations, of which these two are parts, picked up and relayed by a 100,000 watt short wave station recently commissioned in Honolulu to a 50,000 watt medium wave station on Saipan and are thence broadcast to the Japanese islands.

Japan is so perturbed by these California broadcasts, the office of war information says, that Tokyo is attempting various means to prevent or discourage the Japanese from listening to them.

S. F. SCHOOLS USED FOR COMMUNITY EVENTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18—With the city filled with war workers and their families, San Francisco's recreation department this week began using the city's school facilities to provide evening entertainment and instruction for her added thousands of residents.

The first evening's enrollment totaled more than 300 from the neighborhood of the Roosevelt junior high school. Parents and children lined up in queues to enroll.

The program is staffed by teachers of the school system who are called "leaders" in shopwork, folk dancing, woodwork, metal working, social dancing, community singing, orchestra and several other activities.

Charles Ayers and Pete Flowers of Alleghany were business visitors in Nevada City Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Walter Hawkins and George Hallock attended to business affairs in Alleghany early in the week.

Lieut. Harry J. Englebright and wife came up from Sacramento Tuesday to spend a few days here visiting his mother. At present his ship is in the Pacific war zone.

BIRTHS

SULLIVAN—In Nevada City, Nevada County, January 14, to Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sullivan of Grass Valley, a daughter.

YOCUM—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, January 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yocum, a daughter.

In 1943 there were 520,730 acres of vegetables and melons harvested for market and processing in California.

Piled up bars of bullion were used to construct temporary shelters in the Cerro Gordo mining district in the 70s.

Fight INFANTILE PARALYSIS

JAN. 14-31

MARCH OF DIMES GETS UNDER WAY

The annual March of Dimes for the benefit of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis is directed in Nevada City by Al Bates, John Fortier and Dr. Walter Hawkins.

County Chairman C. H. Barker announces that half of the funds raised by the local drive remains in the county fund while the other half goes to the national foundation for research and treatment of the cripler. Nevada County has over $2000 in its fund at present, but as Chairman Barker points out one case might wipe out the present amount.

The campaign both in Nevada City and Grass Valley was launched January 1*th with wishing wells in stores and Girl Scouts selling the March of Dimes buttons on the streets Saturdays.

The annual March of Dimes dance will bring the local drive to a fitting climax. It will be held at the Veteran Memorial Building Saturday, January 27.

CAMPAIGN OPENS HERE FOR NAVY YARD WORKERS

An intensified campaign by the United States Navy to obtain mechanics and helpers for work in the West Coast Navy Yards is reported by the United States Employment Service office located at 111 South Auburn Street, Grass Valley. Men are especially needed at the Pearl Harbor Navy Yard located near Honolulu, T. H.

Roy A. Nelson of Hunters Point Dry Docks, San Francisco, is also at present located in the employment office to interview and assist applicants in obtaining this interesting and patriotic employment. Nelson who has made weekly trips to Grass Valley for the past two months will remain in Grass Valley for two weeks, or longer if conditions warrant.

Among those whom Nelson has already recruited for Pearl Harbor are G. A. McBride, C. A. Barton and L. E. Davidson.

BIRTHS

RENNER—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, January 13, 1945, to Sgt. and Mrs. O. H. Renner a daughter.

NOXON—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, January 9, 1045 to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Noxon of Colfax, a son.

KEENEN—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, January 11, 1945, to Lieut. and Mrs. William Keenen of Blue Canyon, Placer County, a son.

BROWN—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, January 11, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown of Colfax, Placer County a son.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

REAL ESTATE
HOMES, INCOME PROPERTY, ACREAGE
John Mlinarich, Licensed Broker. Next to Nevada City Motel, Tahoe Ukiah Highway. P. O. Box 558.

WANTED — Coin collections. L. E. Sherow, Box 2, Nevada City. 3mo.-11-13

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Weekly trips to bay area. Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 201 Mill Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19tf

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Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
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Prompt relief from — not one, but many discomforts commonly associated with colds.
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Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
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when you will need an ambulance, but it is a deep satisfaction to know that when sudden illness strikes or an accident happens, and you need a conveyance in a hurry to get to a hospital, there is one available, and ready the instant the phone rings. It is one of our services to Nevada County communities to provide an ambulance for day or night calls in all emergencies. Just remember our number—GRASS VALLEY 364—when you need ambulance service.

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THE NUGGET

THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued from Page One)

other table delicacies. Anyhow Tony admitted that the coons were taking home the bacon to such an extent at the end of their runs that his debit account with the company generally almost balanced his wages, so he had to quit.

In the field of science and invention or as an aid to the progress of civilization the Jap has produced practically nothing outside of some mediocre experiments in medicine and surgery. But he is the world's champion copy-cat, after some one else has produced the original. He is also an architect in the construction of bamboo houses and wooden pillows.

Our kissing scenes on the screen are censored as obscene, yet he can sell his daughter to a brothel keeper with the best of good grace.

Jap troops in training have to go through such an arduous routine that under forced marches many of them fall from sheer exhaustion. Like trained seals they are taught to do one thing and do it well but the Jap skull lacks that one essential bit of gray matter that makes the white man his superior—and that is personal intitution, or the faculty of being able to do things without being told.

This has been shown of late on the battle front where our men have killed ten of these mongrels for every man lost. The Jap can be depended upon to follow one line of tactics and to repeat it even though he has failed again and again.

Rear Admiral Weyler of the Seventh Fleet, in the naval battle off Leyte on October 25th last, took full advantage of this failing. Planning in advance he lined up his destroyers and cruisers on the flanks of the Jap fleet's course through Suriago Straits, then deployed his six battleships directly across their course. Five of these battlewagons were the ships that had been bombed at Pearl Harbor but were repaired and now in fighting trim awaiting revenge.

The Japs did exactly as Weyler anticipated. Like a flock of swimming ducks they plowed along the strait until they saw the lineup of battleships in front of them, then the leading ship turned and each following ship came to the same point before turning so that our fleet had a perfect broadside target into which they poured steel while the Jap ships, like trained elephants obligingly presented themselves as targets.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars are quite familiar with the Jap problem because it was through their efforts that one of the leading Jap emissaries in behalf of the mikado was interrogated, wherein he divulged a most astonishing program of surreptitious propaganda that has been practiced on us for a long time—of treasonable acts of which many of us were entirely unaware.

This Jap who was on the carpet was American born, a student in the public schools of Stockton—later a graduate of Stanford—a real Japanese-American for whom some of our sob brothers and sisters are so solicitious. Let us call him Ito for short. Then let's shifts our scene down to the San Fernando Valley in Los Angeles County. It is one of the most fertile agricultural spots in the country, made so after the not-so-fragrant seizure of the Owens River water by the City of Los Angeles whose all-embracing city limits was posted by some wag at one time up at the Washington Junction.

In this valley were to be found contented Chinese, Portuguese and Italian farmers. Then came the Jap and trouble. Willing to pay a good price for land and often financed by his government he bought a desirable tract. If he couldn't secure the adjoining land he was satisfied to get an alternate piece and then he proceeded by devious means to force out the other nationals, even going so far as to plant sacks of salt in his neighbor's irrigation ditches in order to ruin his crops.

Neither the Chinese nor the Italian gardeners could compete with them and by the time the war started in 1941 this most fertile and productive valley was on the way to becoming a Jap colony.

Under VFW spokesmen Ito explained that he was under the pay of the Jap government and his duties took him into every community where Jap children attended the public schools. His duties were to see that these children were properly instructed, after public school hours, in the Japanese language, and particularly to instill into their cropped heads the fact that they were a superior race, owing their allegiance to Japan and destined to one day take the country of their birth away from the hated whites.

Ito was very optimistic from the Jap point of view and he told things that should forever cause any American to loath the Jap as he would bubonic plague.

He said among other things that his countrymen would infiltrate into this country and even if it took several generations to accomplish they would in the end finally overwhelm us by sheer numbers. Even this war, he said, would not deter them. It would only take longer to accomplish.

Asked if the Japs were not grateful to us for having come to their rescue with millions of dollars in food and medicine after the great earthquake of 1923, when Yokohama and half of Tokio was destroyed, he said there was no such word in the Japanese language expressing such a thing as gratitude. That we had more of this world's goods than we were entitled to and that our relief was acceptable—that was all.

Ito ridiculed our religion which he classed as foolish. He said, "You have a God no one can see or ever has seen. Our god, the sun, from whom our emperor descended, we can see very day."

He proclaimed that to the Jap patriot there was no such thing as honor, truth, sympathy, fidelity or any other of the virtues that most humans prize. All these were subordinated to the one definite aim of conquest by the yellow hordes of supermen who consider themselves super to the Nazi super-Aryans.

There was much more to this interview that I have at the moment forgotten, but this Japanese American expressed himself enough to cause anyone here in America to feel that we could do better by conferring citizenship on chimpanzees and orangoutans. They are not only more like human beings, they are more reliable and they will not plot to take the country away from us. Knowing all these things, then, like the good soldier, we ooze hatred and are firm i nthe belief that the only good Jap is a dead one.

Negro and white children alike received the finest medical care and treatment in the wards of the Emergency Infantile Paralysis Hospital at Hickory, N. C. Victims of the 1944 epidemic of poliomyelitis, these are but a few of the nearly 400 children cared for at Hickory by The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis with dimes and dollars from the March of Dimes.

CATTLE CEILING PRICES FIXED

A new cattle control program was announced last week by the office of economic stabilization. The purpose of the plan is to provide for more effective control of beef prices from the hoof to the retail counter. At the same time the increased subsidy and higher maximums for good and choice grades provided by the plan will enable the packer legally to pass this increase on to the feeder.

Here are the outstanding features of the plan:

1 An overriding ceiling for $10 per CWT Chicago basis will be placed on live cattle. Only July 2, 1945 this overriding ceiling will be lowered to $17.50 per CWT.

2 The maximum which slaughterers are permitted to pay for good and choice grades of cattle in order to qualify for the subsidy will be increased by $1 for choice beef and 50 cents for good beef, per live hundredweight. The increase is nation wide. On July 2 the increase for choice cattle will be reduced by 50 cents.

As a result of these increases, the maximum stabilization range price for choice cattle Chicago basis, is being raised from $16 to $17 per hundredweight, and for good cattle, from $15.25 to $15.75. On July 2 the maximum stabilization range price for choice cattle drops to $16.50 but for good cattle, remains at the new level.

3 Subsidy payment on the good and choice grades will be raised by the amount of the increases so that slaughterers can pay up to the new stabilization levels without money or having to go into the black market.

4 It will be a violation for a slaughterer to pay more on the average grade and yield considered. Then the maximum prices of the stabilization range for the entire purchased and slaughtered over a month's period. This does not include calves.

5 OPA will establish for packing houses maximum percentage of good and choice they may slaughter in any one month.

The directive is effective January 29. Ceilings and other provisions of the plan will be issued on or after that date. OPA will specify in each cattle zone or market a maximum beyond whoch no bovine animal can be bought or sold, and will announce when such ceilings are to be effective.

The setting of an initial overriding ceiling of $18 dropping to $17.50 on July 2, should protect feeders who have stock on hand. Slaughterers can pay up to $18 provided their average does not exceed the maximum stabilization range.

Placing a ceiling on live cattle and adjusting subsidy payments to meet the conditions of the new ceiling, should keep good and choice beef flowing through the normal channels or trade where it can be bought by housewives and restaurant keepers with ratino points at ceiling prices.

Heretfore because of the war swollen consumer demand for high grade beef, many top grade cattle were sold at prices which disqualified slaughterers for full subsidy payment. Since this condition prohibited a fair return at ceiling prices as a result, the meat from those animals often found its way into the black market.

One San Francisco bank is open 12 hours a day for six days a week.

John Bidwell's wagon train entered California in 1841.

Largest overall tonnage of sardines ever delivered in Monterey during a dark was 82,692 tons.

Convict Lake was so named because a group of escapees from the Carson, Nevada, penitentiary sought refuge there in 1871.

History records Tiburcio Vasquez as second only to Joaquin Murietta in notoriety as a California bandit.

Inyo, is an Indian word, translated as the dwelling place of a great spirit.

The Jayhawkers of Death Valley fame held occasional reunions in California for many years.

Long Valley on the eastern side of the Sierra Nevadas is 7000 feet above sea level.

Walker's Pass in Kern County was named for Captain Joseph Ruddeford Walker.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock. Our reading room at 310 Broad St. is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted, from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

The subject of the Christian Science lesson sermon for Sunday January 21 is Life. This is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God and Jesus Christ, whom thou has sent John 17:3, will be the golden text.

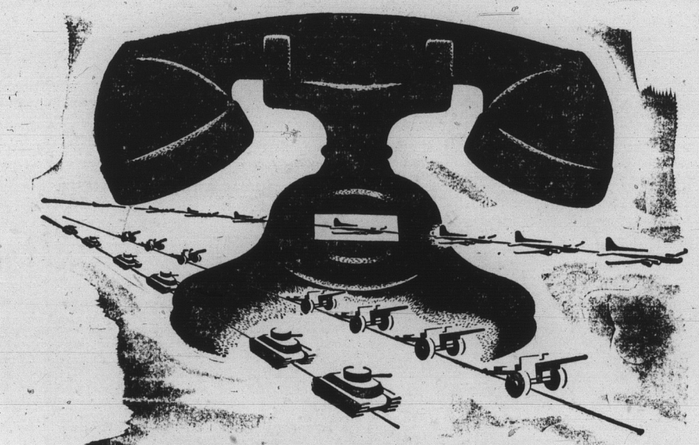
A Bible citation included in the sermon will be I John 5:11: And this is the record that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in his son. A correlative statement from Science and Health with key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy will be: He who has the true idea of good loses all sense of evil and by reason of this is being ushered into the undying realities of spirit, p. 325

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Organ prelude Mrs. Vance. Choir, hymn, prayer, pastor. Vocal solo, Lloyd Geist. Sermon, "Temperance", pastor, Closing hymn, prayer, benediction. Youth Fellowship Group will meet at 6 p. m. Leader Donna Underwood. All young people are invited. Preaching service at 7 p. m. Ten minutes of song service. Sermon The seventh sermon on the Ten Commandments, pastor.

Week events: The Sunshine Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Arthur Price Wednesday at 2 p. m. 419 Broad Street. Choir dinner Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. The ladies of the church are planning a splendid dinner for our choir members and their husbands. Lloyd M. Geist director and Mrs. Vance, organist. The Welcome Strangers Bible class Friday at 6:30 with pot luck supper in the social hall of the church. Business meeting at 7:30 p. m. and a good social time for all.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lively passed through Nevada City the latter part of last week enroute to their home in Camptonville.



HELPING TO FINISH THE JOB

Thousands upon thousands of vital war calls go over the Long Distance wires every day and night. Sometimes there's a rush on certain lines.

When your call is on a crowded circuit, you will help Long Distance keep things moving if you'll co-operate when she says, "Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

Help Speed Victory—Buy More War Bonds

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
114 WEST MAIN STREET TELEPHONE GRASS VALLEY 600

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
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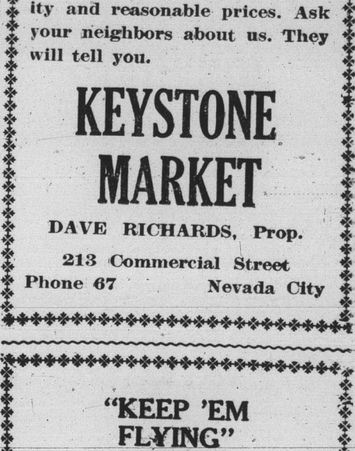

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Our patrons find that despite rationing and wartime conditions the quality of our meats measures up to the same high stadnards we have always maintained. Our meats come from the best cattle, lambs and swine that money can buy. Our service to our patrons is built on a foundation of high quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.
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JAN. 14-31

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Sympathetic Understanding
We offer calm, sympathetic and tactful service—inviting your trust and confidence.
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NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

ARMY TRUCK SOLD

Paul Viles, automobile dealer, yesterday received one of the army's three quarter ton trucks, used for ammunition conveyance, as a part of a consignment of army vehicles sold under the surplus property act. The truck is of extremely sturdy build, and Viles stated that it has already been sold.

NEVADA THEATRE

DIRECTION T. AND D. JR., ENTERPRISES, INC.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

ATLANTIC CITY

—With—

CONSTANCE MOORE

—And—

BRADFORD TAYLOR

—Plus—

DANGEROUS JOURNEY

A TAVELOGUE

SUNDAY - MONDAY

GARY COOPER

—And—

TERESA WRIGHT

In—

CASANOVA BROWN

—Also—

MARCH OF TIME No. 5

WITH OUR BOYS AND GIRLS IN GLOBAL WAR

Nathelle Worthley—

Lieut. Nathelle Worthley graduate of the Nevada City high school, now an army nurse in the South Pacific writes her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Worthley of 509 Coyote Street, that she recently attended the funeral of an island chief at which the mourners wore brilliant headdresses of peacock feathers.

Lieut. Worthley stated that in the hospital where she is now stationed there is only one nurse for 65 pateints during an eight hour shift. One of the diversions is bathing in the ocean, but care must be taken not to get too far from shore because of the shark infested waters. Cooling rains in the evening reduce the extreme heat of the days. Buterflies are numerous and magnificent. She writes, that when the large mosqutoes hit their victims they feel like bombs. The hospital buildings have bamboo floors and walls and there is a great variety of pestiferous bugs to contend with.

Fred Browning—

Fred Browning, technician third grade of the medical detachment, is spending a few days in Nevada City with his grandmother, Mrs. Annie Browning. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Browning of the bay district. Fred came up from Camp Swift Texas. He spent 27 months in the Aleutians islands returning to the United States in October of last year. He entered service February 1 1941 and went first to Camp Ord and in 1942 spent some time in camp near Auburn. His younger brother, Gene, has been in the air coops a year.

Bob Shaughnessey—

Cpl. Bob Shaughnessey has written his mother since Christmas that he is now able to tell her he is with the Third Army of General Patton in the European war zone. He said it was extremely cold and with all the clothes he could wear he could not keep warm and had been in a hospital a few days with a cold.

Sidney Deardorf—

Mrs. C. E. Bosworth of Gold Flat has received a message that her cousin, Cpl. Sidney Deardorf, who visited the Bosworth family here, is dead. The boy's mother received the war department notice stating he was lost when U. S. forces bombed a Jap freighter carrying American war prisoners from the Philippines. Deardorf was at Bataan when it fell and was made a prisoner when Gen. MacArthur surrendered his men leaving them in charge of Gen. Wainwright. The bombing took place in September and his mother received the notice about her son just before Christmas.

Don Bosworth—

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bosworth of Gold Flat received a letter recently from their son, Staff Sgt. Don Bosworth, paratrooper, the first in two months and written December 16. It was from the European war zone and he stated he was cured of the ankle injury suffered when he with others were dropped behind enemy lines two months before. Don was going off to another mission. He is in the 82nd Division which is now fighting in the German bulge into Belgium.

Mrs. Bosworth also received a letter from her nephew Sgt. Bruce Kirkpatrick, who has visited them here from Sebastopol many times, stating he is flying one of the big bombers out of Italy in the 15th Air Force. He has had 10 missions over Yugoslavis, Austria and Germany. So far all have reached home safely even though the plane was hit several times. When he has completed 50 missions he expects to have a furlough home, and is expected to be this summer.

Walter Russell—

Corporal Walter G. Russell of Nevada City, who is stationed at Camp Beale, was recently awarded a good conduct medal by Brig. Gen. Oscar B. Abbott, post commander.

Everett A. Angove—

HEADQUARTERS, XXI BOMBER COMMAND, Guam (Delayed)—Private First Class Everett A. Angove of Nevada City and other ground specialists of this B-29 organization who took up the unfamiliar task of airbase construction in addition to their reguar duties, have received a special commendation from Brig. Gen. H. S. Hansell, Jr. commanding general, XXI bomber command.

With aviation engineers absorbed in the priority task of completing the giant airstrip, ground echelons were called upon for the unusual assignment of building administration and service facilities as well as living quarters. Men like Private Angove, whose regular job is quartermaster supply, moved in on the area of battle wreckage, and in less than 20 weeks B-29 superfortresses were bombing Tokyo from a base on Saipan.

"You carried on your official work with efficiency above the usual under rugged conditions," General Hansell said, "In addition with hard labor, ingeunity and a kind of stubborn will that typifies the spirit of American pioneering, you made with your own hands a place to live and a place to work, overcoming obstacles which were not foreseen.'

Private Angove's father is Ernest I Angove, 563 Pine Street, He entered the army in February ,1943. He holds the award of good conduct ribbon. A brother, Philip, is serving with the navy.

'FROG' BURNETTE TO GIVE SHOW IN GRASS VALLEY

An entertainment treat for Nevada County will be presented at Grass Valley's Veterans Memorial Hall, Sunday, January 21st, when Smiley "Frog" Burnette appears with his "Western Jamboree" show and dance.

Continuous entertainment from 8 to 12 is promised with dancing and stage shows alternating without intermission. Burnette, the hilarious comic screen pal of Gene Autry and Roy Rogers in numerous musical westerns, will spark the stage show with his inimitable mixture of humor and music.

Artists who have been featured on the Hollywood and National Barn Dance and Grand Ole Opery radio programs combine to furnish a memorable program. The Sunshine Sisters trio will vocalize with Texas style harmony along with Jimmy Walker, feature performer with the Hollywood Barn Dance radio show. George Banby, western accordianist and novelty harmonica ace Billy Russell will be featured with other acts.

"Frog" Burnette is a one man show in himself. Not only his comic banter and hi-jinks with his voice, but also his musical ability make him a top performer in front of the footlights. During his entertainment career he has mastered no less than 52 musical instruments and can play as many as five of them at one time. In addition to co-starring with Gene Autry and Roy Rogers, Burnette has taken over the starring spot in new westerns with definite success.

Dance music will be provided by Ozie Waters and his Colorado Rangers with variations in style between modern and western numbers throughout the evening.

MODERNIZATION OF HOMES GOES FORWARD

Interesting development in the increase in volume of home modernization and repair work throughout the country during 1944 and a new warning against the arbitrary fixing of home property values in excess of justifiable figures, highlight the annual summary of the federal housing administration, portions of which were released today by D. C. McGinniess director of the administration for northern California. Insurance on the specified home improvement loans showed an increase of $24,000,000 in 1944 over 1943. There were 381,000 such loans during the year, insured or a total of $121,000,000.

Equally significant was the high volume in the refinancing of existing mortgages, 47,500 properties having been given this service countrywide, with an outlay of nearly a quarter of a billion dollars. Both repair and mortgage financing activities were initiated for the most part by the home owners themselves.

"This is a remarkable demonstration of the natoins vitality," McGinness said, "a vitality that permits a record showing in the repair and refinancing of private homes while we are successfully prosecuting a war of all out dimensions in two distant fronts. Much of this activity is in northern California as indicated by the reports reaching us from many points in our jurisdiction."

Touching on the property valuation subject, McGinness said:

"A mistake in the nature of bad buying or over buying can cause the inexperienced person plenty of grief in the years to come. The danger of making such a mistake under present market conditions in mauy areas is especially acute. The prospective buyer should seek the protection of the real estate broker, the builder, the banker and the government in the transaction. The FHA with its sound system of unbiased appraisals will do its part."

Keep grinnin'—you're winnin'! George, who is well on his way to recovery after a crippling attack of infantile paralysis, gets a pep talk from the gang. The visitors, now in perfect health, once were victims of polio themselves. All were aided by the Middlesex County (N. J.) Chapter of The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Your contributions to the March of Dimes, January 14-31, will help thousands of youngsters like these to win their fight against infantile paralysis.

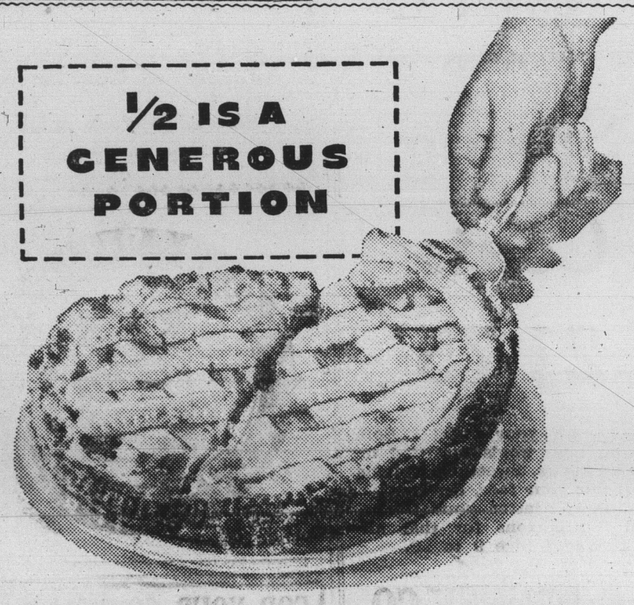
Mrs. Magonigal Hostess At Family Reunion

Mrs. Ida Magonigal entertained at a family reunion and turkey dinner Saturday evening an unusual feature being the honoring of five birthdays that take place this month. The relatives having birthdays remembered were her brother, Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen, Jaunary 10; Mrs. Elton Tobiassen, 11; Miss Mildred Tobiassen, 13; Mrs. Carl Tobiassen, 24 and another brother, Andrew Tobiassen, 19.

Present for the party and reunion were Sheriff and Mrs. Carl Tobiassen and children, Miss Mildred Tobiassen, David, Ronald and Vickie; Theodore Tobiassen, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Tobiassen and Patty, Miss Blanche Trewhella, Mrs. Ida Magonigal, C. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tobiassen and children. Maryann, Robert. This reunion is an annual event and is looked forward to with great pleasure.

Sablefish, sometimes improperly fererred to as black cod, at times attains a weight as great as 50 pounds and a length in excess of three feet.

½ IS A GENEROUS PORTION



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SLOW SURRENDER

A half century ago, anyone driving through Nevada County communities with a horse and buggy on Blue Monday would have noticed in almost everq back yard the family wash unfurled in the clothes line. One could just about tell how many were in the family and what vocation the adults followed. Today most housewives have surrendered and furled that line of family flags. Bedsheets, table cloths, intimate pieces of underwear, napkins, towels, are gone. The horse and buggy is gone. Gone is the wash tub and the clanking washing machine. They send their laundry to

GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

111 BENNETT STREET, GRASS VALLEY

Telephone—Grass Valley 108 Telephone—Nevada City 2

THIS SUNDAY— JANUARY 21

VETERANS HALL
GRASS VALLEY
SHOW and DANCE
Continuous Entertainment
SMILEY BURNETTE
Roy Rogers and Gene Autry's Screen Pal in Person
with Guest Stars from Hollywood and National
BARN DANCE
and Grand Ole Opery
See and Hear Tex Ann, Billy Russell, Jimmy Walker, Merl Travis, George Banby
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
A Gala WESTERN JAMBOREE

—Music By Ozie Waters and His Colorado Rangers—

BRING THE FAMILY—STARTS AT 8 P. M.

WITH an ordinary baking dish you lose precious food every time you transfer it to a serving dish. You lose again from serving dish to storage dish. And you lose more when it's warmed over and served up again. You probably lose at least a full helping. But see how you save with this Pyrex Double Duty casserole! You bake, serve, and store all in the same dish! You even reheat leftovers in it and use it again for serving without a single food transfer. The handy cover keeps food warm or serves as a separate pie plate. Get yours today!

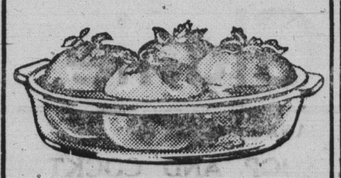
PYREX DOUBLE DUTY CASSEROLE 2 QUART SIZE 75¢

"FLAVOR-SAVER" PIE PLATE

The most popular new Pyrex dish ever introduced! Deep with fluted edge to keep all juice and flavor in your pies. Lovely design with clear glass handles . . . 10" size 45¢

MATCHED PYREX BOWL SET

3 smart Pyrex Bowls (1, 1½, and, 2½ qt. sizes). Use them for mixing, baking, serving, and storing! Save dish-washing! Set of 3 bowls, nesting to save space, . . . only 95¢



PYREX CAKE DISH

Notice convenient glass handles! Bakes perfect layer cakes or doubles for meat, vegetables, and other baking. Washes easily. A pair makes a lovely gift. Each . . . only 35¢

ALPHA STORES, Ltd.

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